

NEW THIRD CLASS CITY
LEGISLATION PROPOSEDEleven Members, Five Without Pay, Is Plan McKeesport
Assemblyman Offers Legislature.

THE CONTROLLER IS RETAINED

County Units for Local Option Move
Favor of Anti-Saloon League Men
and They Will Propose Such Legis-

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 30.—A new bill providing for a commission form of government for third class cities, embracing the initiative, referendum and recall, is to be introduced in the House of Representatives by Dr. Thomas A. Steele of McKeesport. The proposed bill provides for a compact form of government composed of 11 officers, five of whom serve without pay.

The bill will provide for a Council of five members who will serve without pay. The other city officers are Mayor, City Treasurer, Controller and three City Assessors.

The Mayor, City Treasurer and Controller will be elected for four years. The Mayor, City Treasurer, Controller and the Assessors will be paid.

Dr. Steele proposes to take the up-to-date power from the Mayor. In his measure he will vest the Council with the legislative power and give the Mayor only executive power. This will make the police department and other branches of the government come under the direct supervision of the Council.

The proposed third class city measure includes the initiative, referendum and recall for all officials of third class cities. On petition of one-fourth of the electors of the city, the Mayor will call an election to vote any proposed ordinance or the proposed recall of any official of the city.

The proposed Steele bill has been introduced to several third class city officials, who say that it is the best measure that has been suggested yet for third class city government.

At a meeting of the members of the House of Representatives last night called by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Carroll, State Senator, of the Anti-Saloon League, it was decided that a local option measure making counties and municipalities of the unit should be presented to the Legislature.

About 25 Representatives attended the caucus. The caucus was declared to have been the largest gathering of members favoring local option ever held under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League.

Alonso S. Moulthrop of Clearfield county, chairman of the Law and Order Committee, was made chairman of the meeting. He declared that the bill would not be negative in committee. He said that he had pledged from even the opponents of the bill that it would be reported out of committee as committed.

Samuel B. Root of Philadelphia, an independent, advocated making the wards in cities, boroughs and townships the units in the bill presented last session.

Cornelius Carson of Washington county, outlined what he termed a progressive plan for local option. He wanted a bill introduced allowing wards in cities or boroughs to be a first unit; cities and towns a second unit and counties a third unit. If the entire vote of the county gave the "dry" a majority, the entire county would be "dry." But if the "wet" carried the county and the "dry" carried the city or town, the city or town would be "dry." Or if the city or town voted "wet" and a ward voted "dry," the ward would be "dry." This plan was not popular with the other members.

It was declared at the conference that if the proposed bill making county units passes the Legislature, 30 counties in the State will vote "dry." On the vote on the unit bill members favored the county unit and after the ward unit. Several members left before the meeting was over in order to catch trains.

The local option bill will be opposed by some of the Fayette county members. Reuben Howard having declared that he has made no pledge for or against the bill. Dr. Thomas A. Steele of McKeesport, will oppose the measure. He will work for the passage of his resolution for a constitutional amendment for prohibition.

The public utility bills which have been presented to the House will not be reported out of committee for some time according to a statement made this morning by Frank H. Rockwell, chairman of the Judiciary General committee, to which the bills were referred. Mr. Rockwell said that the bills will be held until all the public utilities measures have been presented and then he will report them to the committee to which the bills were referred.

An effort was made yesterday by James H. Kitz of Erie county, to have the Legislature adjourn until the date for final adjournment. The resolution comes up today for a vote, but it is not likely that it will be passed as it was presented. There is a movement on foot to make April 25 the final day of the session and to adjourn the Legislature on that date. The regular business of the Legislature will be completed by the final day of the session. Heretofore at the close of the session there has been a battle among the representatives to get their bills through and this has resulted in the committee working overtime and night sessions of the branches of the Legislature.

The Frey bills empowering boroughs to issue bonds for paving and sewerage and for the acquisition of sewers by boroughs of those owned by individuals or private corporations and levying the expense on the property owners benefited were placed on the third reading calendar for today.

The proposed early adjournment will receive the endorsement of the administration. Governor Tener recommends that the body only consider the most important bills.

The first bill to pass finally in the House today was that offered by Representative Steele of Allegheny, providing for an investigation of the company store system in this State.

Assemblyman Harry Cochran of Fayette is one of the three Democrats chosen on the House Committee on Rules.

The bill giving women the right to vote in this State will come up this afternoon. Miss Lydia Stokes Adams, chairman of the State legislative committee of the Equal Suffrage League, declared that it was her belief that the bill would pass by a big majority.

Work on laying a gas main across the Main street bridge will be begun next week according to Superintendent J. E. Ankie, of the Fayette County Gas Company. Approximately one mile of pipe will be laid to give Connelville patrons better service, and two new regulator houses will be erected.

An agreement with the Fayette County Commissioners whereby a permit to lay the line across the bridge will be granted, was reached yesterday. The work will be rushed to completion.

A regulator station will be erected on a lot owned by the company on Sixth and First streets, West Side. There will be two regulators, one to reduce the high pressure to a medium, and the other to reduce from medium to low for West Side service. A 4-inch medium pressure line, receiving supply from a connection with the main line at Popple run near the regulator house, will be laid along First street, across the Main street bridge along Water street and up South alley to a regulator building to be erected on the corner of new offices in the Masonic building, South Pittsburgh street.

In this regulator building the medium pressure will be cut down to low pressure. The line will be laid along South Arch street and the other to along Second street, to the Main street line. A low pressure branch also will run up South alley to the Pittsburgh street line.

The new lines, according to the works in cities, boroughs and townships the units in the bill presented last session.

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TROUBLE SETTLED.

Brush Run Management Adjusts Differences With Men.
MOUNT PLEASANT, Jan. 30.—Differences between the Brush Run Coal & Coke Company, operating a 30 oven plant near here, have been adjusted and the 40 men who have been idle for several days have returned.

A difference between the men and one of the houses resulted in the plant being shut down pending a settlement of the dispute. After investigating the matter, the officials of the company discharged the boss and the men were put back to work.

RINEHART DECIDES
TO REMAIN IN HIS
WAYNESBURG HOME.Former Banker Will Deal in
Greene County
Coal.

FORMER NEIGHBORS ARE KIND

Greet Ex-Cashier as if He Had Only
Been Gone on Long Visit, Rather
Than as a Former Convict; Declares
He Bears No Malice Against Any.

Declaring himself done with politics, B. E. Rinehart, former cashier of the defunct Farmers & Merchants Bank of Waynesburg, who was liberated from prison three weeks ago on a parol by President Taft, is preparing to engage again in business in his home town.

Rinehart has announced that he will deal in coal, as men of capital in the Pittsburgh district have asked him to procure options on blocks in the Greene county field. During the past few days he has received numerous telephone calls and letters from men who want to sell and Mr. Rinehart, he said, he conceived the idea that Greene county coal was a good investment, and now he declares he will stay there to handle it.

The residents of Waynesburg and community have given Rinehart a warm welcome as they would extend to a friend who had merely been away from his home for a long time and had returned. There is no scorn or patronizing manner shown him. He seems at peace with the world and shows no bitterness.

The people apparently are glad that Rinehart is back and preparing to get into business once more. He is regarded as a business genius, and there seems a tendency on the part of many to await his moves that they may follow.

Rinehart has said repeatedly that he had no intention of ever leaving his home. He carried the bank safely over the crisis after the 1905 political campaign and that a depositor would have lost a dollar.

That at the height of his political power, Rinehart had his candidate for judge elected, but the bank crashed in 1908. In 1909 he was convicted in a Federal court and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

That Rinehart has "come back with a punch," is the belief of Waynesburg residents. He has said that he had sent Patrick Gilmore, a man whose testimony he testified to the truth against him, but has no time for those whom he accuses of having sworn to lies.

DESTROY FENCE

Gang of Toughs Create Disturbance
In Front of Edward Home.

Joseph C. Ehard complained to Burgess Evans this morning of a crowd of young toughs who congregated in front of his home on Pittsburgh street last night and made a disturbance.

The rowdies engaged in a fight and tore several poles from the fence in front of the Ehard home. One of the members of the crowd was recognized, and it is expected that the identity of the rowdies will be learned through him.

Chief of Police Hartzel said this morning that the case had been reported to him last night and that he had sent Patrolman Grindol to the scene. When the officer arrived, however, the crowd had disbanded.

HEARING FOR TRAMPS.

Men Arrested on Coke Ovens to be
Arraigned This Afternoon.

The seventeen tramps, captured in a raid on the coke ovens at Duquesne Sunday night by members of the borough police force and detectives of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads, will be given a hearing this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Among the witnesses from here who will be present at the trial are Health Officer B. Rottler, Patrolman James Francis and Samuel Grindol together with the railroad officers.

SUPRAGRAVES NOISY.

Attempt to Break Up Meeting Ad-

CITY INSTITUTE
TO OPEN IN THE
LIBRARY TONIGHTInteresting Session Is Prom-
ised for Those Who
Attend.

WILL CONTINUE UNTIL SATURDAY

Prominent Instructors Have Been En-
gaged and Public Is Urged to At-
tend; Musical Program More Elab-
orate Than on Previous Occasions.

The program for the third annual teachers' institute, which opens at Carnegie Library hall tonight, was given out today. It contains the names of some of the most noted educators in the State, and the sessions promise to be of more than ordinary interest.

Among the instructors who will attend and deliver addresses are: Superintendent Reed B. Tattick, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of Harrisburg; Dean Clifford B. Connelley, dean of the school of applied industry, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh; Professor William T. Welch, head of the department of science, Clarion State Normal School, Clarion; Principal Walter S. Hartweg, principal California State Normal School, California; Mrs. Alice M. Carmalt, department of elementary mathematics, University of Pittsburgh; Miss Anna B. Thomas, department of pedagogy, California State Normal School, California; and Miss M. Agnes Connelley, supervisor of plays and games, Pittsburgh Playground Association, Pittsburgh.

Several well known musicians have been engaged to furnish entertainment. They include Miss Rose Leader of Pittsburgh, Miss Margaret Kennedy of Scotland, Miss Zita Wallace, Mrs. Russell Stillwagon, Mrs. A. Bishop and the High School mandolin and guitar club.

Following the opening meeting at Carnegie Library tonight, subsequent sessions will be held in the assembly room of the High School. They will continue Friday morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning and afternoon.

The meeting tonight at Carnegie hall will open with an address of welcome by President F. E. Younkkin. The High School mandolin and guitar club will render a selection, and will be followed by Miss Zita Wallace, who will sing "My Heart at Your Sweet Voice" from Sunnyside and "Dellish" from "The First Reunion."

Two addresses will be made. Superintendent Tattick of the educational work being done in the State, and Dean Connelley will speak on "Vocational Education in the Public Schools."

The program for the remainder of the institute will be as follows:—Invitation, Rev. J. P. Allison; solo, Mrs. Stillwagon; "The First Reunion," Miss Wallace; "The First Reunion," Superintendent Tattick; solo, Miss Wallace; "The New Education," Mrs. Carmalt; "Side Lights on Teaching," Professor Welch; solo, Miss Bishop; "The New Education," Superintendent Tattick.

Friday night the teachers will attend the concert to be given by the Pittsburgh Musical Society in the Colonial Theatre, under the auspices of the High School.

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock—Invitation, Rev. J. P. Allison; solo, Mrs. Stillwagon; "The First Reunion," Miss Wallace; "The First Reunion," Superintendent Tattick; solo, Miss Wallace; "The New Education," Mrs. Carmalt; "Side Lights on Teaching," Professor Welch; solo, Miss Bishop; "The New Education," Superintendent Tattick.

The institute will conclude its sessions Friday afternoon, with a session at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Stillwagon will sing, Professor Welch will speak on the subject, "Keep Moving," Superintendent Tattick will make his last address on "Vocational Education," and Principal Hertzog will speak of "Pennsylvania Geography."

PHONE INQUIRY ORDERED

Interstate Commerce Body's Probe to
Include Pittsburgh Complaint.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has issued its formal order for the inquiry into the affairs of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, transferred recently to the Commission from the Department of Justice by Attorney General Vickersham. The Commission has not set dates or places for the hearings.

The Commission's probe will include investigation of the company's financial operations, rates and growth. The Commission also will look into complaints from Pittsburgh that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is granting certain persons a flat unlimited rate of \$125 a year, and exacting higher charges from others.

Auto Trip Abandoned.
The automobile trip to Florida on which H. Dallas McCabe and Watson Johns of Monessen started some time ago, was abandoned in Virginia on account of the bad roads.

THE WEATHER.

Rain or snow tonight; Friday cold-

RAZING CHURCH TOWER.

Men Begin Pulling Down Steeple of
M. E. Building.

Work on tearing down the Methodist Episcopal church tower, in the plans to rebuild the structure, was begun yesterday afternoon. Virtually all of the tower will be razed.

The tower was damaged by a lightning bolt in a severe storm last July. The brickwork was shattered in such a manner that repairs could not be made. A new tower was decided upon by a church committee. The work will be done by the Keystone Planning Mill Company.

OLD NEGRO HEARS
FROM HIS SISTER
AFTER 50 YEARSGets First Word From Her
Since the Civil
War.

LOCATES HER IN KENTUCKY TOWN

John Craig, who has lived here for years telling of joy in getting a letter; Negro One of the Oldest in This Section; His Story.

After more than 50 years, John Craig, one of the oldest negroes in this section, has received a letter from his sister. The woman, now married and living in Covington, Kentucky, disappeared while Craig was serving in the Union army during the Civil War. During the years since that time he received no inkling as to where she might be until a few weeks ago.

In an indirect manner, Craig learned of his sister's marriage. A letter addressed to Mrs. Sarah Jane Craig, Dayton, Ky., was delivered and brought the reply which has given the old negro great joy. He declares he will pay a visit to his sister at Covington next summer.

Craig, who is married and has the burden of more than four score years, lives on West Francis avenue with his son, the son's wife and their child. Craig came to Connelville when he was five years old and has lived here since, with the exception of the time he served in the army.

The old negro's father was a slave on the plantation of John Rogers near Morgantown, Ky. When Craig was but five years old, the planter's wife became inspired with the desire to liberate the slaves of her husband and set free those he owned.

The Craig's procured a dilapidated "prairie schooner" and began a trip northward. They landed in Connelville late one night, during a rain storm, camping first in an orchard where Daniel Rogers' house used to stand. Then they went to a point above Broad road, where Craig's father worked for nearly three years.

The family finally came to Connelville. John Craig enlisted as a private in Company F, Twenty-fifth Infantry, at Washington and served through the war.

Returning home after his company had disbanded, Craig found that the family had become separated. Thomas, his only brother, had gone west; Dabie, one of two sisters, had died in Pittsburgh; and Susan Jane, the other sister, had disappeared.

The old man tried to get into communication with her for many years, but had been unsuccessful, until one day recently he learned that she was the wife of a man named Reed, who lived in Covington, Ky. He immediately wrote to her and a day or so ago received a reply.

NEGOTIATIONS PENDING

Proposition for Erecting Business
Block on Main Street Discussed.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church last night, the members gave the formal order for the inquiry into the affairs of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, transferred recently to the Commission from the Department of Justice by Attorney General Vickersham. The Commission has not set dates or places for the hearings.

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FINDS BURGLAR IN HOME;
IS TARGET FOR BULLETSChief Train Dispatcher Riding Gives Chase to the Man on
the South Side at Early Hour.

REPAIRING SNYDER STREET.

Slog Will be Used to Make Road Pass-
able Until Better Weather.

A meeting of the Street Committee of Council was held last night for the purpose of considering the Snyder street situation. Several remedies for temporarily repairing the street were discussed, and it was finally decided to cover the thoroughfare with white sand.

Two carloads of slag have been purchased from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and Contractor Barney O'Connor was instructed to cover the street with this material. Today the contractor has five teams engaged in the work of repaving the street.

VIADUCT OF THE B. & O. AT
ROCKWOOD MAKES TROUBLEInterstate Commerce Commission Re-
ported Investigating and May
Order Big Change.

It is reported here that the Interstate Commerce Commission will direct the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to abandon the gigantic overhead railroad recently completed at Rockwood or else remove the passenger station which is located directly underneath. Coal falling from the station endangers the lives of passengers, it is charged, and it is rumored that immediate remedy for the menace will be forthcoming.

The Baltimore & Ohio recently completed the elevated road which carries coal from the Jenner field. The structure is about 1,000 feet long, substantially built and is over 22 feet in height. The use of the bridge is a decided advantage over the former plans of the coal yards here and the coal can be placed on the main line with greater ease.

The Rockwood passenger station has been standing for some years. The platform stretches underneath the "Z" track. Passengers are constantly walking up and down the platform and strangers out of curiosity frequently run out and underneath the elevated tracks when coal trains are passing overhead.

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DEFENSE OPENS CASE

Roy Rainey One of the Witnesses
Called in Burford Suit.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 30.—The defense in the suit of Isaac H. Burford against W. J. Rainey and others opened its case today. After Attorney Willis H. Hays had called the testimony of the defendants, Roy A. Rainey, one of the members of the big coke concern, took the stand. John Hartman, who at one time aided in executing Burford from Rainey property, was also called, as was Special Policeman John Richards, one of the defendants. It is expected that the case will be concluded late today.

When the suit of George Drenge and wife against G. Bearz, an appeal, was called for trial, the plaintiffs moved to amend their statement and the case was continued. The jurors were then excused until this afternoon.

Sadie Fields of Fairchance has brought suit for divorce against John Fields. Unfaithfulness and cruelty are charged. The parties live at Fairchance.

KICK IS ON FILE

Health Department Has not Indicated
It Will Act.

The State Department of Health's receipt of reports on the Connelville garbage situation was acknowledged in a letter to Health Officer Allen Ewalt of Connelville township, yesterday afternoon. What action State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon intends taking in the situation, however, was not announced.

Although Secretary Alex B. Hood of the Connelville Board of Health, followed Health Officer Hyatt's reports with telegrams to the State Department of Health on conditions here, no reply was given. Borough health officers today were said not to be anticipating action by State authorities.

Faulting to the garbage company's plant is expected to be resumed by Saturday or the first of next week, as laborers are rushing repairs on Snyder street.

HORSE THEFT CHARGED.

Prisoner is Committed to Jail After
Hearing by Squire.

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 30.—Mike Martuch, shortly after noon today, was committed to jail by Justice John Boyle on a charge of stealing a horse. Martuch hired the horse from William Broeky, a Uniontown liverman, and drove it to Reppa, where he tried to sell it. It is charged. Failing to close the deal he left the horse in a stable several days afterwards and disappeared.

He was arrested by Constable Ray Howard.

Labor Probe Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A Congressional probe of the Rankin labor situation is proposed by Representative Stanley, who has asked for information for the purpose of renewing the probe into the affairs of the United States Steel Corporation.

THREE SHOTS AIMED AT HIM

Upon Returning Home, Baltimore &
Ohio Man Finds Burglar at Work;
Fights to Make Him Prisoner, But
the Man is Able to Escape.

Finding a burglar at work in his home at an early hour this morning, Chief Train Dispatcher Joseph R. Rilling of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, unarmed, gave battle with the man. Although the burglar fired three times, the bullets barely missing their mark, Mr. Rilling did not give up the chase until he heard the cries of his wife for assistance. Thinking another man was still in the house, he recruited his assistant to escape.

The robbery was most daring. The burglar, evidently familiar with Mr. Rilling's habits, entered the house through a dining room window. He made no effort at stealth. Mrs. Rilling heard the man at work but because of the noise he made supposed it was her husband. She had left a lunch for him before retiring.

It was shortly before 2 o'clock that Mr. Rilling returned home. As was his custom he walked along the cement pavement to the rear porch. As he stepped off the walk to clear his shoes, he heard the rear door open.

"Damn you, get out," commanded the burglar.

Before he had time to move, the man fired. The shot went wild. Mr. Rilling is a big man. He ran to the door and threw his weight against it. There was a slight struggle. Possessing the advantage of being several feet higher than Rilling, the burglar succeeded in forcing the door open. He pointed the revolver in Rilling's direction and the burglar fired. The bullet missed his head by less than a foot and imbedded itself in the side of the house.

The man dashed from the porch and started for the rear gate. Although it was exceptionally dark, the burglar did not make a false step. Mr. Rilling ran after the burglar and shot was fired at him. It also missed its mark.

At this time Mrs. Rilling began screaming for assistance. Hearing her cries, Mr. Rilling assumed that another man was still in the house. He dropped the chase, permitting the burglar to escape, and entered his home. He was unable to find the burglar.

Investigation disclosed that the man had been looted, everything was in confusion and the burglar had been removed from chinaware and other articles of bric-a-brac.

As far as could be determined, the intruder obtained about sixty cents in change. The matter was referred to the police but the burglar left no trace of his identity. He used an old gate for a ladder to reach the window.

Mr. Rilling, expecting that he was too busy to notice the man's appearance, other than that he wore a sack coat. "I never thought about being shot," Mr. Rilling said afterwards. "When I think of it over today I see how foolish I was, but he had my maid and I was determined to get him."

"When he opened that storm door the first time and shouted 'Damn you, get out of here,' I made up my mind to have a fight with him. I was too busy to notice the man's appearance, other than that he wore a sack coat. 'I never thought about being shot,' Mr. Rilling said afterwards. 'When I think of it over today I see how foolish I was, but he had my maid and I was determined to get him.'"

The robbery entered the cellar in the home and stole a bushel of potatoes. They were frightened from the house. In their flight they dropped the potatoes on Arch street, where the sack was found this morning.

At the home of Ralph E. Porter, Patterson avenue, the refrigerator was opened and edibles taken.

FOUR KILLED IN FIRE.

Blaze Which Destroys Chicago Hotel
Injures Eight Others.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Four were killed, one was seriously injured and eight other guests at the Marco hotel were hurt early today when fire destroyed the four story building. The guests were asleep when the fire was discovered by the proprietor. The building was ablaze and the halls and rooms were full of smoke. Many of the guests were compelled to jump from the fourth floor.

The origin of the fire is thought to have been a cigarette thrown into a waste paper basket.

OPEN MIXING SCHOOL.

United Coal Company Reopens Building
at Jerome for the Men.

Secretary T. E. Ditts of the State Y. M. C. A. Mining Department, Greensburg, today opened a new Y. M. C. A. building in the mining town of Jerome, Somerset county.

The United Coal Company erected the building, a modern two-story structure, 24x100 feet. It is equipped with bowling alleys and reading, game and class rooms.

Oil Jumps Again.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 30.—The price of oil jumped seven cents today, making the fourth advance in as many days. The Producers' and Refiners' Company this morning quoted Pennsylvania crude oil at \$2.42.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa., May 12, 1908.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. SCHMIDT,
Secretary and Treasurer.

TELEPHONE RING.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JOB AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Bell 14.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$5 per year; 50¢ per copy. WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10¢ per copy. PAY NO MONEY TO CARRIERS, but to collectors with proper credentials in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Conneltsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Conneltsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Conneltsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 30, 1913.

THE CONTROLLER'S REPORT.

The annual report of the County Controller is comprehensive in detail and highly satisfactory in its final analysis. It shows that the Commissioners are administering the affairs of Fayette county in a businesslike and economical manner; and that the county is living strictly within its income, and accumulating a surplus to meet impending expenditures of an extraordinary character, notably, the Brownsville bridge.

In round figures, the receipts for the year 1912 were \$529,000 and the expenditures \$467,000, leaving an unexpended balance of \$72,000, which, together with the \$70,000 unexpended balance of the previous year, makes a total cash surplus of \$142,000. The report shows uncollected taxes of \$34,900 from which commissions and expenditures are to be deducted. Assuming that these will run as high as 10% the county enters upon the new year with net resources of \$227,000 and with the single liability of \$27,000 bonds not subject to immediate call.

The report further shows that some of the county officers have not paid fees sufficient to liquidate the salaries. In spite of this fact, the officers have never been more efficiently administered.

Public office is not always a privilage, but it is a satisfaction to know that in Fayette county public duty is well performed whether well compensated or not.

THE FENCE BUILDERS.

The growth of the Somerset county coal trade has been almost phenomenal, production having risen in ten years from four million to ten million tons.

The railroads have contributed materially to this result. They have encouraged and promoted Somerset county coal development, while other fields of even greater promise have been fenced in.

The railroad policy of holding some coal fields back and exploiting others is sometimes due to the influence of private gain and at other times to the conservation of traffic interests. In former times the railroad officials consulted personal interests first; now, the corporate interest comes first, it should; and there is, moreover, a disposition to let down the bars more freely to competition.

The bars have their legitimate uses, however. Too much competition in the coal and coke trade is as bad as none at all. That trade is most satisfactory, not to say most profitable, which holds prices at profitable, reasonable levels, and holds them steadily.

WEALTH IN SULPHUR WATER.

A conservator of industrial interests, who has been diagnosing the "toxicology" of the coke region, has discovered quantities of "wasted wealth" buried down the stream uncollected save for the serious damage it does to everything it comes in contact with. The sulphur in solution which now pollutes the river is computed to be worth lots of real money, to say nothing of the value of eliminating its injurious effects. It is to be hoped that somebody with capital and ingenuity will act upon this suggestion, which, like the suggestions regarding the utilization of our waste gases and breeze from coke ovens, is not accompanied by a diagram showing just how it may be put into practical operation.

All these suggestions, however, are worthy of the thought of inventive genius, and there are evidences that such genius has already applied itself to some of these problems with satisfactory results. Who will purify our streams and enrich himself and his associates in the operation?

WARD POLICEMEN.

Connellsville is said to need more policemen. Possibly it does. It has seven now. Perhaps it might be well to increase the number to nine or even ten, apportioning one to each ward, and stationing the remainder with the chief at the City Hall for emergency calls and for patrolling the business district.

In these days of Government-by-machine, ward representation is necessarily ignored. It might be well to revive it to this extent at least. One of the most common and insistent complaints is the absence of policemen from the residence sections of the town.

Give each ward a policeman and let him stay there. If he should occasionally slip around at night, it might be annoying to "housebreakers," but it would be very satisfactory to householders.

The railroad men of the Conneltsville division are justly sore on Cumberland and the main line.

THE NEW COAL CAR.

The experimental 90-ton coal car promises to be a success. It so, it merely shows that the rule of expansion has not yet seen its limit. If the 90-ton car can be handled around the curves, it effects savings in other directions which are well worthy of the consideration of traffic interests.

Under the old rule of a ton of coal to the foot of car length, a mile of cars hauls only about 5,000 tons. Eleven 90-ton cars haul practically 1,000 tons and occupy only 500 feet of space, so that 5,000 feet of space would be filled with 110 big cars carrying 10,000 tons, or double the capacity of the ordinary coal cars.

This seems to be the point of economy, and it is big enough to obtrude itself upon the understanding, however simple.

There is a touch of winter on the Ridge.

Chautauque Week will be one of the events of Conneltsville and the coke region this summer. If there is any lingering doubt as to Conneltsville being the center of the coke region it will be dispelled next August.

The finances of South Conneltsville were so depressing that a majority of the Councilmen did not feel able to discuss them at the regular meeting this week. South Conneltsville is beginning to discover that it costs money to maintain that separate and distinct station known as a borough even though the establishment is endowed with vast landed estates.

Dynamite is treacherous as well as deadly.

The Democrats are so greedy for the spoils that they cannot bring themselves to permit the President to fill any more vacancies. They indicate that they would rather let up all the railroads east of the Mississippi than to consent to the reappointment of a competent official to a non-partisan office.

The Panama Canal will boom the bituminous coal business of the Appalachian coal field west of the Mountains. It will be remembered that most of this coal can be shipped through by water.

A bill has been introduced at Harrisburg to require lobbyists to register. Such registration would not require a very large book. There wouldn't be any lobbyists.

Pennsylvania proposes to pension its disabled judges; but to recall them, not yet.

There are a great many good people who will unite in the opinion that Sunday baseball is entirely too progressive.

Connellsville has no string on the proposed steel mill, but so far as can be noticed no other town has it roned and tied.

The Pankhurst party should be taken out of English politics and "panked."

The health authorities of Conneltsville should begin to think of establishing some measure of quarantine against the smallpox.

SECOND-HAND STORE

By Isaac of Yukon.

The store of Kovitz & Gelstine, of 2323 Overholt avenue, has the following second hand articles for sale: Barbers' towels; the one he threw at Memphis, good as new, very nice; Lincoln's hat, the one he wore at Gettysburg when he made his famous address; somewhat soiled, but a bargain for one. \$2.00.

Three cigar cured hams that Solomon had in his temple gold-stone; good as the Chicago article and about as rough in grain. \$1.00 per pound.

Three hundred dollars worth of silver ornaments on it and the porter who buys it will realize a profit on the lot.

Cooking stove that Noah had in the Ark; stove needs a new backwall; otherwise it is all right; splendid heater to stick your foot in the oven while sitting in the kitchen; price \$3.95.

Fruit cake made in the reign of Franklin Pierce; has all the fine flavors and juiciness of the best church-sale fruit cake of today.

Cloak of blackberry jam made by Barbara Fritcher very reliable.

Can opener; once property of Betsy Ross; good as new.

Set of shoes that were on the horse that Paul Revere rode the night he spread the alarm; rare relics.

Cork of John Paul Jones' whiskey bottle; has still the smell of good old liquor hanging to it; will be sold on easy terms.

Samuel Adams' grindstone; well worn but good.

Blue print of the plans of the Tower of Babel; can be used in the construction of skyscrapers.

The ribbon that was around the neck of Mary's little lamb, also Grace Darling's hair ribbons; these are the real articles.

Savonola's suit case; very strong and durable; can be used by a Local Optionist today.

Mrs. Van Buren's tobacco box; copper-lined with a cork moist cell; fine trophy.

John Duhyan's lunch basket; the one with which he carried on his Progress.

Mrs. Dante's pickie crock; relic is genuine; ready for use.

Coat which Cato wore in the Roman Senate when they called him a fool; enough goods in it to make a swell lady's coat or a pair of trousers.

Part of a box of foot-ense used by Napoleon when he walked home from Moscow.

Wagon-jack and oil can used by Ben Hur in crossing his chariot wheels; very rare.

PROVING HER FITNESS TO VOTE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Wanted.
LOAN. \$10,000 on first mortgages. CHARLES M. EVANS. 29Jan12

WANTED—GOOD GIRL. FOR general house work. Inquire IVATT'S JEWELRY STORE. 29Jan12

WANTED—WOMAN TO TEND hand piano. 5 only of two. Apply Danbar, 1st, P. O. Box 180 29Jan12

WANTED—AT ONCE, LADIES OR men canvassers, with references. Inquire 107 E. MAIN STREET. 30Jan12

WANTED—AT THE OLIVER COKE plants Nos. 1, 2, 3, coal miners and coke drawers. Apply to foreman of the respective plants. 30Jan12

FOR RENT. HOUSES. J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. 30Jan12

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS WITH every convenience. ROBINSON AND COUGHLIN. 30Jan12

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS at T. M. C. A. 1000 Broadway. Bath, swimming pool and gymnasium privileges. \$2.00 a week. 30Jan12

FOR SALE. FLORIDA MAGAZINE house heating boiler, good as new. P. T. EVANS, Conneltsville, Pa. 30Jan12

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD SECOND hand pianos. Price \$185 and \$150. Day terms. PETER H. WILMER, 1, 7, E. Main street. 30Jan12

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS and bath. Also lot on north side of Main street. Valuable. Apply ANTHONY BURNS, Noble Almes. 30Jan12

FOR SALE—LOTS 40 AND 41 ON South side street. There are 40 feet lots at \$100 each. \$10 per month each and no interest. J. A. MASON, Second National Bank building. 30Jan12

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Southwest corner of Green and Vine streets. Half down; balance on easy terms. See your broker or W. M. ROBINSON, 125 South Pittsburg street. 30Jan12

Attorney's Notice.
Johnson & Rush, Attorneys.
ESTATE OF DAVID W. O. LEICHTER, late of Conneltsville, Fayette county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them promptly authenticated, for settlement. LOREN D. LEICHTER, Administrator. P. O. Address, Eveison, Pa. 30Jan12

IF I TELL YOUR FATHER WHAT YOU HAVE DONE HE'LL PUNISH YOU SEVERELY

DAY'S JUST IT. PAID BE TRUSTED WITH WOMEN IS DAT DEY CAN'T KEEP A SECRET

When Hooper & Long cut Prices it's a genuine cut and means a big saving

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

Queen Quality for Women

\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4

Walk-Over for Men

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

THESE ARE GOOD OLD "STANDBYS."

Every grain of quality, every stitch of honesty, every line of art, every turn of skill that could be put into good lasting shoes is employed in the manufacture of Walk-Over and Queen Quality Shoes.

THERE'S A TREAT FOR YOU.

If you have worn these shoes you know how really good they are. If you haven't there's a treat for you. You can put on a pair of these shoes and wear them with comfort and satisfaction right from the start. No "breaking in" necessary.—Wear Walk-Overs and Queen Quality.

Down's Shoe Store

Some Genuine Bargains

In Women's Shoes,

all High Grade

Odds and Ends,

Price

\$1.35

When Hooper & Long cut Prices it's a genuine cut and means a big saving

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

All Ladies' and Children's

Coats

For Saturday Only

February 1st

Half-Price

This will be the final windup of this season's coat business at this store. New Spring styles will begin to arrive the first of the week and all this season's styles must be cleaned up before their arrival.

Many splendid bargains will be given on that day, so come early to make sure of getting yours while they are at

Half-Price

E. DUNN

N. PITTSBURG ST.

CONNELLSVILLE.

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

January Rummage Sale

At Union Supply Company Stores

If you have not bought many things winter demands because winter was slow in coming, now is the time and the Union Supply Company offers the opportunity. You can buy everything you need for this winter, and it will pay you to buy for next winter at the low prices which our goods are offered. There are great lines of goods, such as is kept in a general store. There is clothing for men, women and children; there are shoes for men, women and children. There is bed clothing, household goods, and there is all sorts of furniture. A great dry goods department and notion department. There is everything nice in men's, women's and children's furnishings. There is everything that is kept in a general store, and they will all be offered at

Reductions of 10% to 25%

Every article marked down. It is a real rummage sale; no hoax; no stereotyped advertisement of clearance sale so many merchants are in the habit of doing. It is a real sale; real bargains; a money-saving opportunity. The large crowd of buyers from every community in the coke region is the best evidence that we are giving bargains. The sale will continue during all this month.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Remnants and Remainders Friday and Saturday

The left overs---small lots and odds and ends of our first seasons most successful business---even this full page does not contain half the tremendous bargains you'll find. Come early, the values are the greatest ever offered. No mail, C. O. D.'s or phone orders. No exchanges, approvals, charges credited or money refunded

Irish Dimities
Poplins, short lengths
Striped Madras
Cotton Foulards
Scotch Ginghams
Mercerized Poplins

India Lawn
Fine Nainsook
English long cloth
Plain Flaxons
White Lawn

Outing Flannel
Mercerized Sateens
Printed Wrapper Flannels
Calicoes in dots and figures

REMNANTS OF

Prints
Apron Ginghams
Plain Chambray Ginghams
Serpentine Crepe

Silkoline
Figured Cretonne
Fleeced Flannels
Dress Ginghams
Wool Challies

Shepherd Checks
Scotch Plaids
Wool Storm Serge
Satin Cloths
Albatross

French Henrietta Cloth
Embroidery Remnants
Ribbon Remnants
Dress Trimming Remnants
Lace Remnants.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Kid gloves, odds and ends, slightly soiled, to close out at

50c

Ladies' and Children's supporters, 15c and 19c values, to close out at, pair

8c

50c Elastic belts in all colors, including black, remnant price

15c

Ladies' 25c laundered linen collars, all sizes in lot, to close out at

19c

25c Ladies' embroidered handkerchiefs, to close out at

18c

15c embroidered and scalloped edge handkerchiefs

8c

Odds and ends of short kimonos, \$1.25 values, most all sizes in the lot, remnant price

35c

Odds and ends of soiled outing dressing sacks, former price 50c and 60c, remnant price

39c

Odds and ends of Children's serge and cashmere sailor dresses, value \$3.50, remnant price

\$1.39

Odds and ends of Children's gingham dresses, value 98c, remnant price

50c

Shoes

Carpenter House Slippers **9c**

Children's and Misses' Shoe, vici kid, patent tips, button and lace, size 8 to 2, widths B, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. Remnant

73c

Ladies' Vici kid, pat. tip, size 2 1/2 to 7, widths C, D and E, worth \$2 to \$2.50, not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in some of the styles

\$1.12

Lot of Men's odd dress shoes, all leathers, all sizes from 6 to 11, worth \$3.00 to \$3.50. Sale

\$1.45

Lot of Ladies' button shoes, all sizes and widths, tan, gun metal and patent, worth \$3 to \$3.50; hand sewed, sale

\$1.75

Dry Goods

10c Outing in light colors, yard

5c

About 1,000 yards remnants of Hill and Hope bleached 36-in. sheetings; also best quality L. L. unbleached, quantity limited to a customer

6c

Lancaster and other good brands of Apron Ginghams in 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard remnants

5c

12 1/2c value dress

9 1/2c

12 1/2c percales in light and dark colors, 36 inch widths

10 1/2c

Good quality sheets, 72 by 90, best 50c values

29c

\$1.00 sheets in 51x90, special

79c

One-half off slightly soiled stamped linens.

25c and 50c Neckwear, remnant price

10c

Hosiery

Women's 20c hile hose, three pair

35c

Remnants of Oynx and other 50c black hose

33c

Odds and ends of \$1.25 silk hose, remnant price 85c

85c

Odds and ends of Ladies' and Children's 25c hose

12 1/2c

Underwear

Women's ribbed underwear, shirts and drawers

15c

Children's 25c underwear, union suits and separate garments

12 1/2c

Odds and ends of Women's 50c union suits

37c

A lot of women's misses' and children's underwear, odds and ends, marked on special table

One-Half

Womens' and Misses' Coats and Dresses

One lot of Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 14, former price \$3 to \$6.50, odds and ends

\$1.50

\$10 and \$12 coats and dresses, all the newest material,

\$2.50

\$15.00 and \$16.50 coats and dresses, remnant price

\$5

\$18 to \$27.50 mixtures coats and finest dresses

\$7.50

Men's Clothing

Sweet-Orr overalls, sold everywhere at \$1; to close out all odd sizes they go at

86c

Men's and young men's fancy suits and overcoats, regular \$25.00 value, remnant day's

\$15.95

Men's and young men's fancy suits and overcoats, regular \$18.00 values, remnant day's

\$11.25

Men's and young men's fancy suits and overcoats, regular \$15.00 values, remnant day's

\$9.45

Young Men's fancy suits and overcoats, valued at \$10 and \$11, remnant day

\$6.95

Lot of odds and ends of Men's trousers, valued up to \$2.00, remnant day

\$1.95

Dress Goods

Heavy coatings in diagonals and heavy weight mixtures, \$1.50 value, remnant price, the yard

89c

Broadcloths, 50 in. wide, comes in black, brown, blue, scarlet, white and high colors for evening wear, valued at \$1 to \$2.00 the yard, at

One-Fourth Off

White serge with black hairline stripes, 36 in. wide, medium weight, 50c value

39c, and 25c value

White serge with black hairline stripes, 36 in. wide, medium weight, 50c value

19c

Silks

36 in. black taf-feta, \$1 value

59c

One-half cotton, Tuscan silk, in blue, peach, pink, lavender, etc.,

25c

Silk corduroy, all leading shades, \$1

67c

Satin Charmeuse, leading shade, 40 in.

\$1.59

wide, \$2 value

Women's and Misses' Suits

One lot of fine Children's Coats, 6 to 14 sizes, value from \$6.75 to \$7.50. Remnant price

\$3.50

\$10.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00 suits in broadcloths, mixtures and serges

\$5

\$18.00, \$20 and \$25.00 suits in all materials

\$7.50

\$25.00 and \$30.00 suits, final clean up

\$10

Bedding

10c pillow cases, remnant price

7c

Cotton blankets, size 50 by 72, regular 75c values, remnant price

49c

\$1.25 value cotton blankets, remnant price

85c

\$6.50 and \$7.50 blankets, shows marks of handling, remnant price

\$3.75

Furs

\$2.00 neck pieces

\$1.25

\$4.50 Muffs and scarfs

\$2.25

\$9.50 muffs and scarfs

\$4.65

All our finest furs at a final

One-Third Off.

Corsets

Long and short hip corsets, valued at

49c

75c and \$1, at

49c

Excellent corsets at

89c

The popular long hip and medium low bust, made of fine quality coutil and batiste, well worth \$1.50. Friday and Saturday, special

89c

All odd corsets, Remnant sale

49c

Some long hip, medium high bust and short corsets, regular 75c and \$1.00 value, Friday and Saturday, special

49c

Boys' Clothing

One lot of small sized Children's sweaters, former price 50c, remnant price

10c

Children's overcoats, all styles, popular colors, sizes 2 1/2 to 10, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values, remnant sale

\$1.98

Boys' Knickerbocker knee pants, sizes 4 to 16 years, taped seams and double sewed, 50c and 59c values

39c

Boys' overcoats, newest models and latest colors, sizes 10 to 17 years, \$4.50 and \$5.00 values

\$3.15

Boys' suits, Norfolk and double breasted styles, all colors, \$6 and \$7 values \$4.35 and \$4.00 values

\$1.80

Millinery

One lot of fancy feather, in all colors

5c

40 Ladies' trimmed hats, value up to \$10, remnant price

95c

One lot of shapes in colors only, former price to \$3.50, now

25c

One lot of winter furs in Chenille and velvets, 49c and 25c.

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, former price 25c. Remnant price

12 1/2c

All other odds and ends of muslin underwear

One-Half Price.

50c percale under skirts, sale price

35c

One lot of Children's dresses soiled from handling, formerly \$1 to \$2, now

50c

One lot of Children's hoods, remnant price

15c

Outing flannel gowns, 50c, 75c and 90c, reduced to 69c, 55c and 39c.

Linens

In our linen department there will be found hundreds of the greatest values that you ever saw---remnants of mercerized damask, all linen, bleached and unbleached, 56x72 inches wide, in lengths ranging from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yds. Prices from 50c to \$2.50 a yard, reduced to about One Half their former price.

Men's Furnishings

Odds and ends Men's Hose, 15c and 25c values

9c

Odds and ends Men's 50c and 75c caps, fur pull downs, at

25c

Working shirts in blue chambray, outing flannel, blue and white

50c

Boys' hats, 50c and 75c values, assorted colors, at

38c

Men's heavy fleece lined underwear, special

27c

Waists

All Sweaters, One-Half Price.

25c for lingerie and linen waists that sold at \$1.00.

Also some few tailored waists, slightly soiled, remnant days

25c

59c for flannel shirts and waists, worth from \$1.25 to \$2, remnant price

69c

\$1.00 for silk waists sold up to \$3.50, remnant price

\$1

\$2.50 for silk and messaline waists, former price to \$7.95, remnant price

\$2.50

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Lace Curtains in good designs. 2 1/2 yards long, real values; for those in need of curtains

29c

Scrim Curtains, with hemstitched hem. 2 1/2 yards long, and full width, real value, \$1.25, sale

75c

Scrim curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, full width, lace and wide insertion, trimmed, cream color, real value \$1.75, sale price, per pair

\$1.35

Arabian lace curtains, 3 yards long, plain center with neat panel work border, just the curtain you want for bedrooms, library, or parlor use, real value \$2.50, sale price, per pair

\$1.89

Cable net curtains, 3 yards long, plain center, with 12 in. scalloped border, ivory shade, value \$4.50, sale price, per pair

\$3.25

All odds and ends of one and two pair curtains of a kind---Half-Price.

Floor Coverings

25c Window blind

19c

\$26.00 Axminster and Hartford Velvet Rugs

\$15

\$1.25 Smyrna Rugs

76c

Infants' outing saccos, soiled, value 25c, remnant price

15c

All Children's aviation caps at One-Half Price.

Messaline and taf-feta silk petticoats, former price \$3.00 to \$3.75, remnant price

\$1.79

White embroidered petticoats, former price 98c and \$1.25, remnant price

69c

Odds and

By C. A. Voight.



Oldest Savings Bank in Fayette County.
Capital and Surplus
\$425,000.00.

JOHNSTON COAL CO.
Are ready to supply you with
RUN OF MINE OR LUMP COAL
Call on either Phone.
Bell 523 Tri-State 150

JOHN RAWN

PROMINENT CITIZEN

BY EMERSON HOUGH

AUTHOR OF "THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE," "51-10 OR FIGHT,"
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WAITE

COPYRIGHT 1913 BY EMERSON HOUGH

There was, thus far, no suggestion of impropriety between them, now or later. They dined alone, deliberately and well. Miss Delaware drank no wine, but she drank the stoutest of the stoutest. The keenest of the keenest felt by either came not of food or drink. The intoxication of the city's night life fell upon them, entered their souls. Distant and low-voiced musical instruments set the air athrob with enigmatic melody. Flowers bloomed, jeweled heads, soft voices rose, and added its stimulus here and there. But beyond this luxury, this sensuousness, beyond the novelty of it, beyond the vague impulses of a common, humanity which runs through all the world, they felt the last and subtlest which comes with an admitted awareness of self—the consciousness of power and ability to prevail, the certainty of knowing all the path, all the full orbit of the great.

As they sat thus calmly, apparently, as most might have said, old habits of scenes like this, apparently persons of wealth and distinction, Rawn felt once more upon him the look of a passerby. There approached the table where they sat the couple he had seen earlier that evening, a stately and beautiful young woman, whose features now were a trifle more animated, whose eyes were brighter; and with her the same dyspeptic director, sailor, with polished dark beard, his face flushed still more as he saw John Rawn and his companion. He turned an admiring gaze upon the latter, whom of course he did not recognize. Rawn caught the gaze. It was the keenest of the keenest that he could smile back, showing his own teeth also.

"By Jove!" muttered the ex-director to himself. "I beg pardon!" he thoughtfully commented his own fair companion, who had caught his gaze. "You know that person? Who is she?"

"I don't know, my dear—I'm just trying to think. Her name—it looks like the goddess on some stock certificate I've seen."

"You, goddess with a handful of lightning bolts?"

"Indeed?"

"Yes. We might call her the 'Lady of the Lightning' tonight. She surely does shine like the bright and morning star, the way she's illuminated—ah, what!"

"Indeed?"

"Well, hang it all! She's a looker, too!"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, indeed! And they both look like ready money." The ex-director gave a little laugh.

"You don't know them?" asked his companion, more pleased as they reached the corridor, where Virginia Delaware was at last out of sight.

"No, I don't know her—never saw her before, but, as I said, in an engraving. Don't worry—I haven't got any of the engravings now."

"Who is he?"

"Follow by name of Rawn, from Chicago."

"Oh!"

CHAPTER VI.

John Rawn, prominent citizen. The glare and blaze of American life went on in all its capitals of industry. Buildings sprang up, factories poured their smoke unceasingly into the sky. Men ran hither and thither like ants, busy about what seemed to them of importance. Yet this of hooped-up stone twice daily poured out their population of small creatures, some of them crippled, hurt, shorn in the battle of life, their faces pale, their forms bowed and stunted before their time. Out of the rich west poured always a steady stream of the products of the selling power of the mines, wealth unspeakable, dug from the resources of this admirable country of ours. Many produced it, a few controlled it, all required it.

But there came a sort of hush over all the country, as though an eclipse were passing, or some gloom cast by a cloud coming between these cities and the sun. Men said that business was not so good as it should be, though the country was richer than ever. None understood the popular unrest. Many pondered, many attempted to explain, but they found all save the easy and obvious explanation. The masses remained morose, dissatisfied. Pamphlets appeared. In the journals pretending to give voice to popular trend of thought there were now to be seen many screeds from many unknown men. Some men said that prices should rise, others that rates of transportation should rise, but that wages should decrease. Others said that wages should increase—a few only of these, not many; for those who needed more a larger wage were those most dumb of expression, least able and least apt to make any public protest. Our product may be our poorest—our neediest our most eloquent.

In John Rawn's slowly growing factories near the western capital wages did not rise. He kept on his light with the labor organizations. For this reason he met additional expense and additional delay in carrying on his plans, but still waged war, relaxing not at all, meeting pickets with policemen,

cussion as to the salary of Miss Virginia Delaware, which was reported a wholly intangible affair. It was rumored in stenographic circles that she had taken to wearing very stunning evening gowns. Yet not the most capricious—though willingness did not lack—could raise voice against her, or couple her name with any other. Rawn and she were never seen together except during business hours; he never mentioned her name in any company. Once or twice a laughing voice at the National Union, where rich men met in numbers, tried to create some sort of discussion over Rawn's beautiful private secretary, but it was so suddenly stopped by Rawn himself that it never was resumed.

Upon the other hand, few could speak in definite knowledge regarding the domestic matters of John Rawn. He was a man of mystery, though one of known and admitted power. He held what was called at the time a strength of soul, grasp, readiness, courage, he began to be accepted as one of the large figures of his day alike in industry and finance. He had by this time fully arrived in the prominent citizen class in his own metropolis. Did Rawn permit, John Rawn joined the list of those who aided the widows. Was some neighboring city swept by flames, again he joined—on the front page of the papers—those who gave succor for the needy. Did a famine in India or China sweep off a million souls, John Rawn, on the front page, aided the survivors. He was a member of the leading clubs of the city, a director of the board of the art institute. He bought if he did not occupy a box at the opera, had allowed his name to be mentioned at the banquets offered by eager solicitors.



Yes, It Was an Abode Suited for a Prominent Citizen.

to celebrities of one sort or another who proved themselves amenable to receptions, banquets, addresses of welcome, and what-not, anything to bring lesser names into print on a page, tails to any kite. In short, John Rawn comported himself as a prominent citizen should. Ever he was the kite, never the tail. He loomed a large and growing figure in his little world.

Above all, there seemed something unusual in the unvarying facility with which Rawn made money. There is no real explanation of the difference in money-making power, except that some men make money and some do not. Rawn did, without any doubt or question. Not lacking ability and calmness in judgment, and not lacking full information, such as is accorded those said to be upon the sacred inside of the market, he was in and out of Rubber, Copper, Steel, at precisely the right time. His oil investments in California, played up and down in proper sympathy, had made him more than a million dollars, smoothly, easily, simply. The railways market was an open book to him, and public utilities seemed something he could gauge while others stood and wondered. There are times when some men win. Rawn could not lose, whether he dealt in Ontario Silvers, Arizona Coppers, anything he liked. He was in with the pack when, in these last few years of individualism and corporate greed, it finished pulling down a republic, and battered, guzzled at the bowels of the quarry. Its partook with these of a broad knowledge of the narrow, and was in with them at the death. He was one of those to get hold of large acreages of the nesting timber lands, he was counted with those who sought the great coal fields for their own; ran true to scent, with these, the trail of monopoly in any commodity which the people more and more must need.

In the one matter of his relations with a certain transcontinental railway, Rawn made a quarter million as his share of the three-quarters of a billion taken in sales of mineral lands from the railway's land-grant holdings. That the grants had covered only agricultural lands mattered little, for whom the sleepy government at Washington reluctantly took the trail. It was shown a law, cunningly passed a few years earlier, which barred the republic, by virtue of a six-year statute of limitations, from recovering any of its own property. John Rawn often laughed over that. He laughed also when the "suckers," as they called them, but just as eagerly at irrigation, he they had at times. He often laughed it was all so ridiculously easy to pull down a country, when the running was in good company. He was a prominent citizen.

CHAPTER VII.

A Princely Generosity. Mr. Rawn went out with the pack. He was in and out of the market. His money grew. His ambition also grew. He felt coming now upon him another change. He said to himself that he was now about to pass up, into yet another era of his development.

One day, after his usual day's rout,

they've been faithful to their wives as I have been to mine. You've been a good woman, and you've worked hard. You say you haven't earned this money, but I think you have. We've been useful, yes, to each other. But when we can't be any more, Laura, why then—"

The tears burst from her eyes now. He frowned, that she should interrupt him, but went on.

"I shall never be said that I was unkind to you, Laura. Indeed, I shall always feel kindly to you—always remember what you have done. But you don't, you don't, John?"

"I don't? What do you mean by that, Laura? Isn't there the proof? Isn't there a million dollars lying right in front of you on that table? And you say this to me, who has just given you a cold million!"

"That's it, it's a cold million, John," said she bitterly. "It's cold!"

"Good God! The unreasonableness of woman!" said John Rawn, uttering his eyes. "Now I've thought of this as carefully as a man can. I've denied myself, to take this much capital out of my investments and set it aside for you. I can make five millions out of that money in the next five years. But no, I reserve it, and I give it to you for your estate, so that you shall never know want—more money than you ever had a right to out of having. You do that for a woman, and what does she say? Why, she doesn't want it! Good God!"

"John," she said, struggling for her self-control, "you might at least tell the truth."

"What do you mean—the truth?" "It's some other woman, of course!" "I swear to you, Laura, it's nothing of the sort. I've been guilty of no act with anyone—"

"Don't! I know!" she said. "It's always another woman. She's a young woman, whoever she is. Why don't you come out and tell me the truth? You've long before you're going to be married?"

"The tears were welling steadily from her eyes, under the last of the many and bitter torments which are so often a woman's lot."

"I say to you again, Laura, there are no plans of that sort in my mind!"

"Then how long will it be before you come out and tell me the truth? I don't want to say the word 'divorce,' she had been an old-fashioned wife."

"I've no plans as to that. I was only wanting to discuss the matter quietly tonight, without any disturbance."

"No," she said, "I must not break down! Tell me when does it come, John? But still the tears came, steadily, and she made no effort to stop them."

"When you like. I would suggest that you quietly go to some other place, Laura. That will be best for me. Why—"

"He added this in a burst of confidence,—"there wouldn't be any more people around to know you'd gone! I can keep a close tongue, and so can you."

"But, John, why should we? I've never crossed you in any way. I've always tried to do what you liked. Why should we part? I'll be willing just to live along here quietly."

"No! You must go! I like my things, John," she said sadly, and seemingly irrelevantly, "who told you about all these things, these collectors' pieces that you've been getting for so long?"

He winced with sudden self-revelation, astonished at this intimation on her part. He had been sincere in his statement that there was no other woman in his affections. He had only forgotten that he had no affections. He flushed now, but tried to pull together.

"Very well, Laura," said he. "You only prove to me what I've felt for some time. You can't understand me, you simply are not up to my requirements. I'm willing to say you'd be content to live along here, just as we did at Kelly row. I am not content to do anything of the sort. I've been thinking over this, studying over it for some time. There's the answer."

"It's my gift to you, without reservation."

"John, how can I thank you for it? I don't want it! I've not earned it, I wouldn't know what to do with it. You're always so—so kind, John, with me. But I can't take it! It's not mine!"

"It is yours, Laura. And you've got to take it!"

"But I don't want it!"

"I want to be foolishness," he said sternly. "That money is yours. You can use it as you like. Of course, I will counsel with you as to relevant matters the best I can. I don't want to see the interest wasted."

"I don't ever want to see you in need," he went on. "I don't counsel loss investments. My lawyers will also tell you what to do with your money, and they'll put up to you a list of good, safe, savings-bank investments, the kind that fools and sailors ought to have. I'll help you choose, if you like. I don't want to be ungenerous. This is my estate."

"My estate!—But, John, I'm your wife! I don't care for this money. I don't understand it, and I don't want it. I want to be your wife, John, the way I always was—I want to help—I want to be useful to you all the time, as I've always tried to be."

"Precisely, Laura, and I appreciate that feeling very much. I feel the same way. I want to be as useful as I can to you. We have always been loyal to each other, faithful with each other. I know that. There are not ten men worth my money in this town to day who can say what I can—that

held back as I have been by your own narrow ideas. If you'd had your way, you'd have set up Kelly row right where we are now!"

"In old-fashioned, John," said she, her head high, though her tears fell free, "I'm just an old-fashioned, worn-out wife, that's all. I'm not so very much, John, and I never thought I was very much. I just did the best I could, all the time. I couldn't seem to do any more, John. I don't know how."

"We'll all do!" said John Rawn philosophically. "We all do our best. But when our best isn't good enough to keep us up, we go down!"

He spoke generously, gravely, judicially. He was arbiter, in his own belief, not husband. The country had changed since they two had married.

"You, there, much to be said for the institution of marriage, Laura," he repeated after a time. "In fact, it is a necessity, as society is organized. But divorce is a natural corollary of marriage. There are contracts, and broken contracts. That's all!"

"What is a—corollary, John?" she asked.

"It's a consequence; it is something that follows. I meant to say, that it is right for two people to be married, it is right for them to be divorced when the time comes. It's propriety, and the consequences to propriety, which sometimes determine that!"

"But we said, John, when we were married—I swore it with all my heart—'Till death do us part!' It isn't death, I wish it were!"

"No, it's property," said John Rawn. "But all this serves no purpose, Laura. I don't want to have you make this hard for me!"

"Ah, God! How you've changed, John, since the old times! How you've changed!"

"So that's it, is it? He rejoined bitterly. "I've only changed, and you're sorry that I changed. Well, suppose we agree to that. I have changed!"

"What do you want me to do, John?" she asked after a time, her breath still, in spite of herself, coming in sobs. "When do you want me to go?"

"Tomorrow, Laura. There's no use waiting."

"Very well; where shall I go?"

"Why, I don't dictate to you, Laura—I leave that all for you to determine. You can be happy as you like, and where you please. I would only suggest, if you ask me, that you take up a residence in some quiet community, a sort of place that seems to suit you."

"Very well, John; I've not many friends here to leave, that's true. I've not been happy here; I never would be. I'll agree to that much. I believe I'll go back to our old town—I'd feel better there."

"You've good judgment, Laura," he noted with approbation. "What you say has good sense about it. Very likely you'd be more happy there than here. But wherever you go, don't forget your old husband, John. Deep in my work as I shall be, I will always think of you, Laura, with much kindness. I want you to think that way of me—to remember that I've been kind to you, always. You will, won't you, dear?"

She did not seem to hear. Her face was bowed down upon her arms, flung out across the table. She was an old-fashioned woman, and still silly enough to pray to the God who had placed her in this world of puzzles.

(To be Continued.)

Do You Want Help? Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

STOP COUGHING! There's nothing worse for a cough than coughing. You can't understand me, you simply are not up to my requirements. I'm willing to say you'd be content to live along here, just as we did at Kelly row. I am not content to do anything of the sort. I've been thinking over this, studying over it for some time. There's the answer."

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP

contains no narcotics. It comforts the throat, loosens the sticky patches of irritation on the inflamed membrane, every expectoration, is one more step added to the untried air passages and over a night's use—more than twice as much as ordinary cough medicine.

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia

Are You in Arrears? on your subscription? You know we need the money?

COMPLETE \$5.00 OUTFIT SET SHAVING SET COUPON SET PRESENTED BY THE

Daily Courier, January 30, 1913. "YOU'LL NEVER NEED TO BUY ANOTHER BLADE"

Present the above coupon at this office, with five others of consecutive dates, and the cost amount of expense items named below, and get this Safety Razor that has made self-shaving popular.

\$5.00 VERY SHARP SHAVING OUTFIT Ready to use, all complete, contains one Safety Razor, one quick stropper, one Genuine Horse Hide Soap, Six Sharp Steel Blades, one box Very Sharp Dressing, which applied to the box a little at a time will keep the blades sharp forever. This complete self-shaving outfit makes shaving a pleasure at any and all times. Present Six Coupons with the cost amount of expense items which is only \$89c

By Mail on the Same Terms, but Include 6 Cents Additional for Postage.

HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

Would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.

Utica, Ohio. "I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby came. I had numb spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernails were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R. F. D. No. 3, Utica, Ohio.

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STARTLING DECREASE IN THE FIRST WARD, GAIN IN ALL OTHERS

According to Published Figures of Scottdale's Assessed Valuation.

FIRST WARD VALUES CUT \$57,490

Engagement of Popular Young Couple, Soon to be Married in Wedding is Announced; Burial of Frederick Garber Takes Place Today.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, Jan. 30.—People in general in this town will be surprised on reading the report of the County Commissioners on the valuations of the last triennial assessment as they relate to Scottdale.

The greatest surprise in the bunch of figures given out by the Commissioners as having come to them from the ward assessors, will be the apparent tremendous falling off in the valuations in the First Ward, and the increase at the same time in the other three wards. It is to be expected that the increase in valuation would show as the town certainly is not going back, although the published figures would indicate as much when they are considered as of the First Ward.

There the valuation in occupation, real estate and personal property, according to the figures, has decreased since the assessment last year \$57,490. If such a course went through the whole town the Borough Council and the Board of Education would be confronted by the necessity of a decided rule in the millage in all funds in order to secure as much revenue as in the past.

However, if the First Ward does show such a decrease, the Second, Third and Fourth give enough increase of valuation to offset this. Comparing the ward valuations of 1912 with those of 1913 the Second Ward shows a gain of \$22,465; the Third Ward a gain of \$129,566 and the Fourth Ward a gain of \$4,710. The total assessed valuation of all the wards in 1912 was \$2,779,829 while 1913 shows the same valuation \$2,828,941, a gain on the total valuation over last year of \$49,112.

The occupation valuations are as follows: First Ward, \$1,012,100; Second Ward, \$333,560; Third Ward, \$1,525,666; and Fourth Ward, \$119,110.

The real estate valuations are as follows: First Ward, \$1,175,180; Second Ward, \$361,180; Third Ward, \$1,313,838; and Fourth Ward \$332,100.

The personal property is assessed thus: First Ward, \$2,595; Second Ward, \$1,753; Third Ward, \$3,575; Fourth Ward, \$1,110.

Money at interest, and which does concern local taxation purposes is as follows: First Ward, \$59,641; Second Ward, \$25,471; Third Ward, \$194,825; and Fourth Ward, \$28,562. The ward assessors who handled this year's valuation were C. L. Holtzer for the First Ward, E. L. Hill for the Second Ward, C. L. Hooper for the Third Ward and Roy Baker for the Fourth Ward. This was Mr. Holtzer's first year as assessor.

SPECIAL PROGRAM.
The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church will render at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock a special program in honor of Christian Endeavor. The subject will be "The Endavorer's Dream." The Rev. O. J. Howerth, the pastor, will deliver a lecture on "How we can get the Bible on Thursday evening, February 1." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Local Sons' Bible Class, and there will be an admission fee, but a silver offering will be provided for the class to apply on the person's age debt. The regular service will be held at the church on Sunday morning next with Bible school at 9:45, the Lord's Supper and preaching at 11 o'clock.

ENTERTAINING CLASSES.
The class of Junior girls at the Christian Church were entertained by their teacher, Mrs. O. J. Howerth, on Saturday afternoon, and after a number of games refreshments were served. A pleasant feature of the gathering was a surprise by the teacher who passed around Scotch whiskeys, which when opened were found to contain instead of whiskey, questions on the next day's lesson. The class is in its third year in the Christian Junior work and doing well. The class roll contains the names of Hannah Mae White, Helen Leach, Mary Ann and Anna Hunker, Margaret and Gail Hilton, Della Vance, Pearl Meyer, Gertrude Cousenour and Alma Holman.

FRIDAY SCHEDULE.
The first of the 16 district prayer meetings will be held by the people of the First Methodist Episcopal church preparatory to the evangelistic services which they open on February ninth, was held on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. The meetings were held at the home of Jacob Ware, William Ledwith, Miss Lucille Porter, A. J. Wherry, Frederick Wenstler, Mrs. Mary Walker, C. A. Colborn, M. M. Trout, J. J. Dowling and P. H. McCabe. The meetings of Friday evening will be held as follows, each beginning at 8 o'clock. The groups and leaders are as follows:

Brewtown District, West, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth, Mrs. J. T. Keithley, 407 Market street, Leader, Mrs. Anna J. W. Wooster.

Mulberry street to Grove street, High, Hickory and Grant streets, home of Dr. J. T. Strickler, 310 Mulberry street, Leader, Mrs. C. A. Colborn.

Mulberry Grove, Homestead avenue and Pine Tree extension, home of C. S. Stoner, 318 Mulberry street, Leader, Arthur C. Trimble.

Loucks avenue, Spring street, Evergreen avenue and North Broadway, home of Mrs. Ida B. Thomas, 514

Loucks avenue, Leader, J. A. Stauffer, Arthur, Parker, Stauffer, Edwin and Park avenues, home of J. L. Raygor, 504 Arthur avenue, Leader, James L. Reynolds.

North Chestnut street and Easthome Place, home of Robert Wiloy, 403 North Chestnut street, Leader, Dr. A. W. Strickler.

AN ENGAGEMENT.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Kenney have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Daniel S. Zearley, which will be solemnized at the New Scottdale House, on the evening of Thursday, February 6, at 8 o'clock. The marriage will be a quiet one with only members of the family and a few intimate friends present. The officiating minister will be the Rev. J. R. Hutcheson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and the attendants will be Miss Marian Porrie, of Pittsburgh, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and her maid, and Bert Zearley, a brother of the prospective bridegroom's best man, William M. Kenney and J. Frank Kenney, brothers of the bride-to-be will be the ushers.

Mr. Zearley, like his father, is popular, has lived here all his life and is associated with his father, S. J. Zearley, as an architect and builder.

FUNERAL TODAY.
Since receiving notification from John Gerber, son of Frederick Gerber, who was killed the last of December by falling from a runaway crowd at the furnace, to bury the body, Undertaker William Ferguson has arranged for the burial of the victim of the accident this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral will take place from Mr. Ferguson's mortuary and burial will be in the Scottdale Cemetery. A minister and a few friends will leave there at 4 o'clock for the cemetery. Any friends desiring to view the body of the late "call boy" may do so if they will call at Mr. Ferguson's undertaking rooms. Under instructions from the attorney representing the son and daughter who live near Johnstown, J. Guy Wenstler of Scottdale, will take out letters of administration and settle on the affairs. Mr. Ferguson said yesterday, Mr. Wenstler, who is a well known employee at the furnace, transacted the most of Mr. Gerber's business during the last several years.

FOR SALE.
Twelve room double house, rent for \$36 per month. Paved street. On paved street. Price \$3,300. Walter & DeWitt—Adv.

Baseball Notes.
Manager Fred Clark plans an early start in spring training for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has ordered all the pitchers and catchers to report at West Baden on March 2.

Should Cy Young sign with the Atlanta club the Crackers would have in the veteran pitcher and catcher, Lou McAllister the oldest battery in organized baseball.

Charley Frank, president-manager of the New Orleans Club, has been a manager in the Southern League for thirteen years and in that time he has won four pennants and has always kept his team in the first division.

Special Prices in Millinery.
One table of hats that formerly sold at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, now \$1.00. These are hats that will match the person for you. Among the other priced are hats that were \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, now \$5.00 to \$8.00. Very low prices in untrimmed shapes. McFarland's, 111 W. Apple St.—Adv.

Patronize those who advertise.
Special prices in millinery. One table of hats that formerly sold at \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, now \$1.00. These are hats that will match the person for you. Among the other priced are hats that were \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, now \$5.00 to \$8.00. Very low prices in untrimmed shapes. McFarland's, 111 W. Apple St.—Adv.

HEART DISEASE. MANY thought, "Heart disease" was a fatal disease. But now, thanks to the discovery of the "Heart Cure," it is a curable disease. The "Heart Cure" is a powerful medicine that cures heart disease in a few days. It is sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cents. McFarland's, 111 W. Apple St.—Adv.

An Opportunity
A New York house requires the services of a man of pleasing and aggressive personality; acquainted with local business men to take charge of publicity system in Connellsville and vicinity. Position worth from \$2,500 to \$3,500 per year. Require \$500 deposited in your local bank which will be fully secured. Address A. KOCK, President, 200 West 109th Street, New York, with full particulars as to experience and character. Correspondence confidential.

HEART DISEASE. MANY thought, "Heart disease" was a fatal disease. But now, thanks to the discovery of the "Heart Cure," it is a curable disease. The "Heart Cure" is a powerful medicine that cures heart disease in a few days. It is sold by all druggists. Price, 50 cents. McFarland's, 111 W. Apple St.—Adv.

Twenty times
You will say—"Good!"



You make sure of pure, good tobacco when you smoke Fatima—Mild, Turkish-blend Cigarettes. More sold than any other in this country.

"Distinctively Individual"

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It's a Positive Fact That

Footer's Dye Works

Is Safest and Best

THAT linen suits can be re-dyed by us near original or darker shades.
THAT silk stockings and slippers can be dyed to match gowns and costumes by our Improved Processes.
THAT by our special facilities, canvas slippers and shoes, summer dresses and gentlemen's flannel and outing suits can be cleaned like new.

A trial will convince you.

J. W. McClaren, Agt.

118 W. Main St. Both Phones.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Soisson Theatre

Monday, Feb. 3.

20th Annual Tour

Keene

America's Oldest Magician

AND HIS

Clever Company

in their

Unfathomable

Mysteries

PRICES:

25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Seats now on sale at theatre

NEW Lyric Theatre

Program for This Week

Thursday.
JACK IN THE BOX.
A Majestic Comedy.
RECOGNITION.
A Feature American.
HOTPEPPER'S LEGACY.
DRUMMER'S VACATION.
A Keystone.

Friday.
THE REPEATERS.
A Powerful Drama.
POOR FINNY-OH, YOU BABY.
A Romantic Comedy.
PEACH FOR A PRISONER.
A Thrilling Drama.

Saturday.
PROSPECTOR'S DAUGHTER.
A Western Feature.
EASY TO RETURN HOME.
Good Harding Dog.
Some Comedy.

REDELLA HAS A TOOTHACHE.
POOR FINNY-OH, YOU BABY.
Watch for Our Features

Only Union Moving Picture Theatre in Connellsville.

DO IT NOW Subscribe for THIS PAPER

IN Connellsville's Best

WHITE SALE

Beginning at Wright-Metzler's

Saturday, February First

women who are fond of dainty lingerie can choose from assortments larger and finer than at any other season of the year—and pay less. This February Sale of white is, without doubt, the occasion when summer supplies of muslin underwear should be bought—not alone because of very favorable prices, but because of the wider choice of styles that come through the addition to regular stocks.

The Sale of White

Offering New Fashions In Special Quality, Includes

1913
Undermuslins

—garments designed to be worn with the prevailing models in dress—cut on long lines, to silhouette the figure; the newest ideas, careful making and sewing; tasteful laces and embroideries, nainsook and long cloths. The entire collection shows that a discriminating good judgment was used, to meet the requirements of women who are particular—and who expect Wright-Metzler underwear to be dainty and stylish.



1913
White Goods

1913
Laces: Embroideries

Clothes
For Baby

Special
Priced Corsets

Special
Priced Waists.

Special
Priced Curtains.

MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 And \$3.50 SOFT FINISHED FELT HATS IN COLORS; AND BLACK STIFF HATS. YOUR CHOICE TODAY **\$1.00 EACH**

Window displayed. On sale in the Men's Clothing Store.

Wright-Metzler Co.



Soisson Theatre, All This Week

MATINEES DAILY AT 2:30 P. M.

BIG DOUBLE BILL

Regular Pictures Between Acts

THE POPULAR ALLEN STOCK COMPANY WITH MISS MARCELLA HAMILTON AND A BIG SUPPORTING COMPANY, PRESENTING BIG CITY SUCCESSES.

THURSDAY MAT.—"The Girl from Sherry's."

THURSDAY NIGHT.—"The Wolf."

FRIDAY MATINEE.—"Man on the Box."

FRIDAY NIGHT.—"House of a Thousand Candles"

SATURDAY MATINEE.—"The Circus Kid."

SATURDAY NIGHT.—"The Wild West."

PRICES: Matinees, 10c and 20c; Night, 10, 20, 30, 50c

Reserved Seats for Each Night on Sale at Theatre.

Reception Given by Miss Hamilton Friday Night.

AMATEUR CONTEST—Saturday Night.

